

2009 Title V Grant Awards

9th Judicial District City of Newton 176 points

Opportunity for Success (1st year) \$50,000

The City of Newton, Communities in Schools of Harvey County Drug Free Youth Coalition, USD 373, and Process Solutions, the research, training, and consulting division of Prairie View, Inc. will collaborate to deliver the “Opportunity for Success” program. The program is based on the Process Communication model (PCM). It is designed to provide 48 youth the skills to manage anger, learn anxiety-coping strategies, and identify mentors. Youth components include mentoring workshops, classroom activities for skill building and out of the classroom for adventure-based experiential activities. One unique feature of the Opportunity for Success program is the multiple strategies approach involving peer/individual, family and school sectors as defined by the Communities That Care process. Parent workshops (24 participants) and educator seminars (34 participants) provide support and build consistent messages for youth concerning decision making, problem solving and conflict resolution techniques. This proposal is an expansion of existing program to serve more middle school youth. The initial program was funded by SRS and operated by Prairie View for 2 years. SRS funding is no longer available. The CIS Harvey County Drug-Free Youth Coalition will serve as the Prevention Policy Board.

Contractual (Prairie View)	\$47,500
PCM Parenting Workshops	\$3,000
PCM Mentoring Workshops	\$6,000
PCM Quality Educator Relations Seminar	\$2,700
Adventures in the classroom for Educators	\$8,000
Adventure-based Counseling/Coaching	\$26,250
Evaluation	\$1550
Other (administrative cost) CIS reporting	\$2500

20th Judicial District Juvenile Services points 173 points

Teen Court- (2nd year) \$18,742 (1st year) \$24,989

Teen court programs serve a dual function. In addition to providing a mechanism for holding youthful offenders accountable and educating youth on the legal system, teen courts also provide youth in the community with an avenue for developing, enhancing and practicing life skills. Teen courts help youth realize they will be held accountable for their behavior: educate youth on the impact other actions have on themselves and others; build competencies in youth by providing instruction in how the legal system functions and how to communicate and resolve problems with peers more effectively; and provide a meaningful forum for youth to practice and enhance newly developed competencies. In the 20th Judicial District, which includes the rural counties of Barton, Rice, Stafford, Russell and Ellsworth, the program design will include young people who range in age from 10 years old or 5th grade, through age 18 or a senior in high school. Also being served will be the parents and families of the offenders as the student who participates as volunteers in the program. We anticipate serving approximately 60 offenders per fiscal year and utilizing the services of approximately 75-100 youth volunteers as jurors and Teen Court personnel.

Personnel (Teen Court Coordinator 20hrs/wk)	14,300
Fringe Benefits (Family medical insurance)	2,700
Supplies	892
Training	250
Utilities	600

